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THE NATION'S LOSS.

President James A. Garfield dead! After an heroic battle of eighty days for life he passed away last night at ten o'clock and thirty-five minutes. From the time his body received the bullet his physicians declared that all depended upon his strength and powers of endurance, and these, like his courage and Ohristian hope, were great. The prayers of the people were with him in the grand strugglo between life and death; and when his physician once told had only chance in a hundred of living, he manfully replied: "Then we will go in on that chance." All these things touched the hearts of millions, and turned their admiration and regard to warm and anxious affection for the wounded Presi-

But the assassin's bullet did its work, and the long days of pain and mortal peril have passed, and the Nation is bowed in grief. James A. Garfield was a grand type of American citizenship. His honest, open, noble nature, his genial friendliness, his quick sympathy with all classes and conditions of men, had as much endeared him to our affections as his genius, learning, statesmanship, and great services land commended him to the admiration of the country. He was the people's President, one of them in his birth, in his carly struggles, in his honorable success, and in his sturdy character and mind. He won by his splendid talents and unflagging industry a place far beyond the reach of competition, and was finally elevated to the highest political station upon cartb; and yet when raised so high by the free choice of the people, he never lest the popular qualities which rendered him truly great, and an object of hearty personal regard among the millions to whom he was really a name and a type of greatness due to merit and to

One can hardly follow him from the attempted assassination on the second day of last July to his death on the night of the nineteenth of September, without the deepest sympathy mingled with tears. His was a matchless struggle between life and death, and through it all there calm resignation; his absonce of all feeling of resentment against the assassin; the knightly devotion with which his first care was given to breaking the sad news and sending his love to his faithful wife; his words of comfort to his weeping children; his cheorfal serenity with his friends at his bedside; and his constant courage and The pain of his loss seems therefore a

sorrow too great to be borne. He has umph, and why so good a man-a man whose life has been striuless and full of splendid doods-should be taken away by the bullet of a cowardiy assassin, is past comprehension. But the worst has come. The shadows have closed over him at last. Carfield died amid the prayers and tears of the whole American people.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

In the midst of its mighty grief the Nation has carefully scanned the man who was made by the votes of the people the constitutional successor of the Martyred Dead. No man in our history has more grandly stood the close scrutiny that has been given to his every act and word for the past eighty days. If he were a vain, weak, protentious or weak man-a mere politician and figureheadhe must long ago have broked down and his name have become a bywork and a hissing. But now the scene of this cruel tragedy to the very last, the eyes of the people, looking through their toars, have seen in all the noble simplicity of a resolute manhood that mighties! of all royal orders-the perfect gentle-

of power, not reluctantly and fearfully, but knowing now, if not before, that General Arthur is every inch a manly who know need crucial test which he has been submitted. A man of liberal education, of scholarly tastes and habits, of great personal dignity; a lawyer of the first rank, and an executive officer unrivalled in his great State; a private life as stainless as the best and a public one against which no breath of slander has over found a moment's lodgment; a man true to his friends and whose friends are tru to him—this briefly is Chester A. Arthur to those who have never known him through all the years of his busy life.

The Nation yields to him the sceptre

THE STATE CONVENTION

The Republican State convention wi meet in Madison at twelve o'clock to morrow. It has been suggested, and very wisely we think, that the convention should be adjourned until after the The Long Struggle of the Natuneral of President Garfield. Whether this will be done is not known, but fitting respect to the lamented President, whose death is a Nation's loss, seems to domand that there should adjournment of the convention. There will doubtless be a bitter contest in that body over the nominations and manly sense and true sympathy would suggest the propriety of adourning the convention until after the funeral. There will be some disadvantages, to be sure, connected with an ad journment. Many of the delegates that come from the Northern part of the State will probably feel that they can not afford to make a second trip Madison, especially when hey are compelled to travel so long a dis tance. This matter will probably 1 thoughtfully discussed, and we think that the judgment of the convention will be that it will be proper to adjourn the con

The contents of the North American Review for October cannot fail to arrest the attention of all readers. Every one of the topics discussed is of the highest present interest, and nearly all of the authors are emment American Statesmen publicists and litterateurs. Senator John P. Morgan, of Alabama, considers "Some Dangerous Questions," namely, certain omergencies arising in the administration of the United States government, for which adequate provision is not made in the Constitution or the laws. Among these questions, that of the succession to the Presidency in case of the mability of the elected incumbent, holds a conspicu ous place, and it is treated by the writer with much learning and in the most judicial temper. Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale College, contributes a profound study of "The Elements of Puritanism," pointing out wherein Puribinism was transient in its influence, and vhorein permanent. A stronger vindication of Paritanism porhaps nover was written. Senator Geo. F. Edmands, of Vermont, defines the relations which exst between "The State and the Nation" replying to an article by the Hon. David Dudley Field, that appeared in the May number. D. C. Gilman, President of John Hopkins University, writes of "The Idea of the University," drawing the line of distinction between the college and the university, and showing how the latter institution is the indispensable organ of a generous, liberal culture. A tamely inistorical paper is Mr. Sydney Howard Gay, "Why Cornwallis was at Yorktown." Under the

title, "Shall Two States Rule the Union" the Hon. Thomas A. Hondricks discusses the perennial tariff question, which he insists is a subject not for politicians, but for economists, to be settled, not in the councils of politicians, but by a commision of manufacturers and business men. M. Desire Charnay, in the ninth of his valuable archæological papers, sets forth the grand results of his researches among the "Ruined Cities of Central America." Finally, Colonel H. B. Carrington, in an

VEXATIOUS DELAY.

on to be esteemed "first in war."

proves conclusively the title of Washing-

"Washington as a Strategist,"

rticle

Special to the Gazetic. Long Branon, Sept. 20-The physians are vexed at the failure of the embalmers to come on the morning train, and say nothing can be done with the oody until it is embulmed. If that is tone on autopsy will take place at four

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

RACINE, Wis., July 25, 1881. ednesday, the twenty-first day of September candidates for Governor and other State offiers to be supported by the party at the coming ember election, and to transact such other isiness ascumy properly come before the con-Each Senate and Assembly district in utitled to two delegates to be selected in the

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SUPERINTENDENT.

FIRST DISTRIOT. otville house, on Saturday, Sept. 24th, 1881, t 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing i ination a candidate for the office of super tendent of schools, for the First district of Rock County. The several towns comprising to district, are entitled to the same refresenta-Milton four delegates, and Avon, Newark, Plyonth, Spring Valley, Magnolia, Center, Jane

W. BLEASDALE,

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SECOND DISTRICT. A Republican Convention from the towns com sing the Second Superintendent District of ock County, Wisconsin, will be held at the ourt House, in the city of Janesville, on Tues ry, October 4th, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the tendent of Schools in said District. The wns of Milton and Clinton are each entitled to four (3) delegates, and the towns of Linne, ten-mony, Johnstown, Bradford, La Prairie, Turtle, Beloit and Rock, are entitled to two (2) dele-gates each. JOHN CONITY, J. S. HEDDITY, Committee,

A NATION WEEPS

tion's President for Life Ended at Last.

e Passes Away at Ten O'clock and Thirty-Five Minutes Without a Struggle.

The Final Scenes at the Bedside of a Sad and Sorrowful Nature.

The Last Hours of the Dying President Painless and Secencly Calm.

He Woke from a Deep Sleep Pressed His Hands on His Breast, and Expired.

His Poor Wife Failed to Reach the Death-Bed While Ho was Censcious.

The Terrible Shock Which the Sad News Caused Throughout the Union.

Mrs. Garfield Reported to be in a Very Critical Condition.

keneral Arthur Sworn in as President at Quarter Past Two This Morning.

Preparations for the Removal of the Body and the Funeral Ceremonies,

The Solemn Services to Take Place at Cleveland Next Monday.

A SAD DOCUMENT.

the Official Announcement of the Ponth of President Garneld. ELEERON N. J. Sept. 19, 1:15 a. m -The following official bulletin has just been received:

Ecceron, N. J. Sept. 19, 11:30, p. m .-The President died at 10:35 p. m. After the bulletin was issued at 7:30 this evening, the President continued in much the same condition as during the afterdoon, the pulse varying from 102 to 106, with rather increased force and volume. After taking nourishment he fell into a quiet sleep. After thirty-five minutes before his death, and while asleep his pulse rose to 120, and was somewhat more fooble. At ten minutes after 16 velock he awoke, complaining of sovere pain over the region of the heart, and ilmost immediately became unconscious, and coased to breathe at 10:35.

 $(Si_{b} \log_{2})$ D. W. BLISS, F. H. HAMILTON. D. HAYFS AGNEW,

THE COURIER OF DEATH,

MacVeagh's Statement.

Lond Branch, Sept. 19-Attorney teneral MacVeagh came to the Elberon rom the President's cottage at 11:20 p a., and made the following statement sent my dispatch to Minister Lowell t 10 o'clock. Before that time Dr. Bliss ad seen the President and ascertained hat his pulse was 106 and his respira ion and temperature nearly normal. He sked the President if he feit uncomfort. ble, and he replied,

NOT IN THE SLIGHTEST DEGREE. Everything indicated a promising night. Shortly afterwards the President asleep, Land Dr. Bliss retired adjoining acros the hall. General Swaim and Colone Rockwell remained in the sick chambe or the night watch. About 10:10 the

resident woke and said to Swaim the

SUFFERING GREAT PAIN. Ic seemed to be dying, and could speak mly with great difficulty. He indicated eneighborhood of the pain by laying is hand over his heart. Bliss was sum oned immodiately. He harriedly drew m his trousers and rushed into the sick oom. When he entered he found the President unconscious. He had no pulse and the action of the heart was almost ndistinguishable. Bliss said at once that the President was dying, and Mrs. Garfield and Drs. Agnew and Hamilton

in a dying condition un o'eloek. when was pronounced extinct. The immediate cause of his death has not een determined, but it is thought to be iouralgia of the heart.

were summoned. The President re

THE VICE PRESIDENT was notified by me by telegraph immediately. I also tried to notify Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln, who were on the train coming from Boston to New York. I sent for the members of the cabinet at the West End hotel. They arrived here as soon as possible, and are now at the President's cottage. We are in consultation, and will let the public know the result of our deliberations. I have tele-

graphed MinisterLowell,"

THE DEATH-BED.

arfield's fast Words—He Compinias of a Palu in the Region of the Heart -The Death Scene.

Long Branch, Sept. 19-1 a.m.-Pre ions to his death, the only words spoken by the President were that he had a se ere pain in his heart. It is supposed by he surgeors that death was occasioned y a clot of blood forming in the heart Or. Bliss was the first one notified of the President's expression of pain, and, upon nd was near. The members of the famy were immediately summoned to the bedside. All arrived, and perfect quiet

MRS. GARFIELD bore the trying ordeal with great fortitude and exhibited unprecedented courage. She gave way to no paroxysms of grief, and after death became evident, she quietly withdrew to her own room. l'here she sat, a heart-stricken widow full of grief, but with too much courage o exhibit it to those about her. She was laboring under a terrible strain, and, despite her efforts, tears flowed from her os, and her lips became drawn by her oble attempt to bear the burden with which she had been afflicted. Miss Molio was greatly affected, and burts of tears flowed from the child's eyes, notwithstanding her noble effort to follow he example of her mother.

THE DEATH SCENE vas one never to be forgotten. Perfect quiet prevailed, and there was not a murnur heard while the President was sink-

After death had been pronounced the ody was proporly arranged by Dr. S. A Boynton. Telegrams were immediately sont to the President's mother in Ohio and to the sous Harry and James, who ere now at Williams College, as also to Vice President Arthur, and other prominent public men. Mr. Morris, the underaker of the village, will be in charge of he remains. Eugene Britton, Coroner of Monmouth county, will hold an inmest over the body of the late President. Te has as yet made no arrangements for he inquest, and, as far as can be ascerained, has not been notified of the Pres ident's death.

ELBERON EXCITED.

Notifying the Cabinet-The Scenes in and Around the President's Cot-

Long Branch, Sept. 19.—The scenes round the West End and Elberon when the news of the President's death was received are indescribable. The news was first received from the telegraph operator at Elberon. The Western Union company sent its agent through the corridors of the West End, notifying everybody whom he met. A dash was made by the people for the carriage stand, and in Осеан вуение wded with vehicles going at top speed to the Elberon. The news was bawled from the carriages to the few people on the streets, and the procession of carriages was joined in with by a crowd

BREATHLESS PEDESTRIANS capping down the street as fast as their iegs could carry them. The members of the binet were sitting on the perch of the West End Annex when Jameson, Assistant Superintendent of the railway mail ervice, rashed up and informed them that the President was dead. Almost same time fley eived Mr. MacVeagh's message calling hem to Elberon. Carriages were sumnoned, and they were driven to their lestivation at breekneek speed. Attorley General MacVeagh met them on the piazza. Tears were flowing from Mr. ames' eyes. Mr. Kirkwood was pale nd nervous; he seemed almost prosrated by the sad news. Mr. Hunt was veeping. Secretary Windom walked with powed head, and seemed crashed by the freaded intelligence. None of them said word to the crowds of people that intantly surrounded thom. At a signal rom Mr. MacVengh they stopped off the orch into the darkness, and walked over o the cottage. They were halted by a entry, but Mr. MacVeagh gave the password, and they were then allowed ito en-

THE FUNERAL.

What Has | Been Decided Upon.

Long Branch, Sept. 20-Shortly after o'clock MacVeagh met some of the spaper men in Secretary Brown's ottage and gave this information in formal and official utterance:

The arrangements for the funeral have een made entirely to meet the wishes of Mrs. Garfield, and changes may yet, of ourse, be made in them. As at present greed upon they are these:

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING special train will convey the remains o Washington, and the body will lie in state on Thursday and Friday in the lome of the Capitol.

ON FRIDAY he remains will be conveyed by special rain to Cleveland, where they lie in state during Sunday.

The funeral will take place on Monday md the remains will be interred in Lake View Cemetery, Cleveland, in accordinco with the often-expressed wishes of the President while alive.

THE REMAINS have been given under the charge of Mr. Moires, the village undertaker, and will emain under his charge until the arrival from New York of an embalmer, who will be here in the morning.

AN AUTOPSY vill be performed to-morrow afternoon.

There will then be present Dr. Curtis, o Washington, who has been requested to attend, Drs. Agnew, Hamilton, and Bliss, as well as Surgeon General Barnes and Drs. Woodburn and Reyburn, who, until very recently attended upon the Presi-

s bearing her effliction with the fortitude for which she was so remarkable during

her long and terrible trial. Special to the Gazette

Long Branch, Sept. 20, 3 p. m.-Mrs. entering the room, he at once saw the Garfield has directed that everything connected with the funeral shall be a private and unostentations as the circumstances will admit.

The train will go back to Washington by the same route it came and only the physicians and cabinet will accompany The press will not be allowed on the

MacVeagh says he doesn't think there vill be any formal inquest.

OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.

Vice President Arthur Officially No tified by the Cabinet.

Long Branch, N. J., September 20, 12:25 a. m.—Attorney General MacVeagh has just sent the following to Vice President Arthur:

It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garfield. and to advise you to take the oath of ofice as President of the United States without delay. If it concurs with your judgment, we will be very glad if you will come here on the first train to-morrow

> WILLIAM WINDOM, Secretary of the Treasury, W. H. HUNT. Scoretary of the Navy, THOMAS L. JAMES, Postmaster General. WAYNE MCVEAGH, Attorney General. S. J. KIRKWOOD, Secretary of the Interior.

ARTHUR IS PRESIDENT.

te Was Sworn In Early This Mora-

New York, Sept. 20-3:15 a. m.--In acordance with the dispatch received from he cabinet in regard to taking the eath office, messengers were sent to the diferent Judges of the Supreme Court. The rst to put in an appearance was Judge ohn R. Brady, who was closely followed by Justice Donahue. The party, conisting of the Vice President and Judges named, besides District-Attorney Rollins Elihu Root, and the eldest son of the now President, assembled in the front parlor of No. 123 Lexington avenue—General Arthur's residence—where the oath of office was administered, and he became President of the United States.

The President has not signified his intention as to when he would visit the capital, and he declined to be interviowed is to his future course.

SWORN IN.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Sept. 20-General Arthur was sworn in as President of the United ttes at 2:15 a.m., at his residence. 1 Judges Brady and Donohue, of the Supreme Court of New York, he standing by the library table, under the gaslight n the presence of a few friends. Presi lent Arthur raised his right hand and said in a clear voice: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States. and will to the best of my ability, pre serve, protect, and defend the constituion of the United States.

President Arthur sent a message to the cabinet, acknowledging an invitation to Long Branch, and expressing his sorow and sympathy.

ARTHUR AT LONG BRANCH

Special to the Gazette. Long Branch, September 20.—President Arthurarrived shortly after 1 o'clock o. m., and was met at the depot by Atorney General MacVeagh with a cariage, and was driven to the latter's cot

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

Special to the Gazette

Long Branch, September 20.—Only a low persons have seen the dead Presilent. A friend who had not seen him since he was shot said "he is not emaciited; his face is perfectly natural." Bliss carries the saddest face of all the

The mother of President Garfield has not been sent for. She will attend the uneral at Cleveland, next Monday All the President's children have arrived

MRS. GARFIELD DYING.

Special to the Gazette Long Branch, Sept. 20.—It is reported that Mrs. Garfield's life is in danger and vill not long survive her husband. She kcops her feelings under control at a ormous strain.

THE QUEEN.

Special to the Gazette Long Branch, Sept. 20-Mrs. Garfield eccived a tender message of sorrow and sympathy from Queen Victoria. 🚟

It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, sick headache, ever and ague, and malaria, are cured by Sellers' Liver Pills."



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The Stage-Driver's Story.

In 67 Jake Pool was ataging the route from Gallautiu to Helena, in Montana, driving a four-horse coach in summer and a "jorky" in winter, seventy miles a and a "jorky" in winter, seventy miles a day through the wildest region and over one of the most dangerous routes in the United States. The country through which his trail ran—for it was little else than a trail—was totally unurhabited, but for three stage stations where horses were changed, and which were dug-outs, or log-hats, twenty miles apert. The Indians, though generally friendly, were liable to become enemies at a moment's warning; road agents and outlaws were thicker upon the Gallantin route than may other north of the Umon Pacific rail-road, and the route itself ran through road, and the route itself ran through of dizzy precipies, as though originally laid out by relievation sheep. Notwithstanding all thus, Jake was a successful driver, made better time, lost-fewer mails and express sales, and ran his coach at a smaller expense to the company than any other man in their employ. But when misfortune did overtake him, it was no light hand that the genius of evil laid upon him, which the following adventure

Jake hauled up in a cont of the stage office and prepared to receive mails, express and messenger, and passengers, if any there should be for Helens, the Wells, Fargo agent called to him from within. Throwing the reine over the foot-brake, Pool decended from his perch and en-tered the office.

The agent shut the door behind him; then, drawing near, he said, me a halfwhister:
"There's fifteen thousand in currency

in the safe to take over to-day."

"All light!" responded Jake. "I've estried more before now, and carried it

"But," said the agent, drawing still nearer, "Dick's sick, and there's no mes-"Ah!" said the driver, meditatively; then touching the revolver which hung at his belt; "I'll be messorger and coachmar

still continued the other "there's one th'ug more," and he leaned forward so that his 'ps touched his comparion's ear. "Copper Tom' and his pal, 'Old Jim,' are on the road. A man from ss Trees was robbed by them last

Pool whistled long and low, and his hand fell from his pistol butt, "Copper Tom" was the worst road-agent in Montana—a dosperado, with both courage and brains.
"Don't send the rags."

"I must!" sold the expressman, enxiously. "The order is peremptory; the money must go to-day, messenger or no messenger. Now will you take it and arry it through?" Jack laughed.

"I'll take it; that's part of my business."
Throw the safe under the seat and give me your pistol; I may want two."
And he took the other's revolver from the desk where it lay and the ast it into his boot-top. "As to carrying it through, that's another matter, with those fellows to stop it. But I'll promise you this—if I go throuh, the safe shall!"

The agent grasped his hand and shook it warmly. The door was thrown open the driver mounted I s seat, the iron box was stowed beneath his feet, the single senger (an old woman, to be left at the first station) got in, the whip cracked, the horses plunged, the coach lurched heavily forward, and amid a shower of mud disappeared down the steep moun-

ed well up the eastern sky that the

chill thawed out of the air, and by that an instant before their gainding feet, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his jourrey, with fresh horses in the traces and an empty coach behind him. He began to brighten with the sun.

"After I get through the Deri's Pass," said he to himself, "Copper Tom or any other man may whistle for me, for from that to Dickson's is as handsome a road as ever a horse struck foot upon and who ever tries to stop me there unless he shoots first, will go under the leaders he was hurled, by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen was hurled, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen was hurled, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen was hurled, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen was hurled, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his jourrey, with fresh horses in the canon beneath, and the coach specific flow and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his jourrey, with Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen was hurled, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his jourrey, with the canon beneath, and the coach specific flow and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed, and then, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed, spurned by the flying wheels, givery Facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed by the flying wheels, givery facility for Preserving the Dead.—Sixteen upon his journed, spu he shoots first, will go under the leaders feet. I intend to make that little seven miles in just wenty-eight minutes without brakes."

out brakes."

And he gathered his roins with a firmer hand, as if already whiling at that mad pace down the mountain-side.

"Let's see," he continued, "if nothing goes wrong and the road's all right I ought to make my last change by five o'clock and reach the pass before six. It will then be broad daylight, so I can rattle right long, and then, after the spin down the 'oauseway,' I'll strike Dicksons before seven, certain. Beyond that the road is too open and too much traveled road is too open and too much traveled into Helena to be dangerous. By Jove!" he concluded, his heart warming as he struck his heels against the safe beneath the seat, "I don't see where the agents can stop me unless—Good heavens! what if they try it in the very pass itself? I had not thought of that!"

had not thought of that!"

The man was silent for a moment, and his face grew grave; then, brightening, he shook his reins, loosened his revolvers in boot and belt, and with a sigh, concluded his so'iloquy with the remark:

"Well, if they should meet me in the pass, 'twill be about an even thing. I they miss their first shot. I'll run 'em down drive'em into the conner or dear down, drive 'em into the cannon, or drop em with my pistols. If they dont miss, why then the swag's their's."

It was now bigh noon, and soon sta-tion two was reached, where horses were

tion two was reached, where horses were again changed, and Pool dined upon jerked bear-meat, hot bread and black coffee. Strong food, but none too strong for the long ride yet before him.

As he mounted the box and prepared to depart the keeper of the station slipped from his dag-out and drew near.

"There an old pard down the road spiece. It want a ride. He was here bout two hours ago. He'll bear watefin."

And the rough strontiers man touched the pistel-but with protabled from his oben shirt-front to emphasize his warn-

oben shirt-front to emphasize his warn-

Jake nodded, "Thanks, Tom! I'll keep my eyes open.

So long?"
The tresh steeds in harness spring strongly Crward, and the empty coach whirlod away.

"It's Old Jim, sure!" whispered Pool to himself, as his trained eyes searched the whiting road before him, "The old scamp wants to ride so that he'll be on hand whom Copper Tom turns up in the pass. I see tall." ass. I see it all."
The tooth closed with a snap.

Good!" he continued a moment later.

"He shall ride."
Some five miles were passed when, in the shadow of a great pine that grew near the trail, Take espeed has prospective passenger, proue upon the ground at the foot of the tree, apparently resting. As the rattling coach drew near, the man bestired himself and slow'y rose. "Hallo, driver! Kin ye favor an old begger with a lift? I'm played, fur I'm too old to tramp as I used to, an' too poor to pay for a ride. Kin ye give mo

Es stopped forward as he spoke. Poor he was, if tattered garments betoken

everty, for his clothing was but a single atched rag from head to foot. Old h was, for the withered skin and gray locks, the claw-like hands and sunken eyes, could not well be dis-

Half in scorn and half in pity, yet with a brain awake to his danger, Jako drew rein and replied to his petitioner:

"Yest Be byely and climb up here. I'm behind time now. Where do you The old man answered, as he straggled

o a seat at the drivers side: "Dickson's."
A touch of the whip and the horse were again upon a quick trot. Pool eyed bis companion as they rode onward, and almost unconsciously dropped his hand to his boot top and loosened the revolver.

carried there,
"Cold day for May," said the newcomer, shivering. sharp too."

"Yes," responded the other, mentally wondering where about his ragged clothes the scoundrel at his side had concealed his weapons, "it is cold; but you'll find

it warmer in the pros."
"Sure!" responded the worthy, his blood clilling with the covert hint in the word; and he urged his horses to ye greater speed. The grade was sharply descending now,

and the road rocky and rough. A mile and the pass would be reached. The coach fairly swayed under its rapid motion.
Old Jim was forced to cling to the seat with both hands in order to avoid being hurled to the ground. This was as Pool desired, and he smiled grimly as

"Yer — a-drivin' — purty — fast!" screamed the gray-he ired desperade, the words fairly jerked from him as the coach spreng forward, rocking from side to side. "Yo'll—hev—to—hold—up—at Jake shut his teeth.

The fgranito walls of the pass were now just before them, and the roadway, nding and steep, ran into the shad ow of the coming night and the gloon of the grave-like opening—a narrow path, but little w der than the coach it

The roar of the angry river far below knelled all sever ending wathing as it ran, ranged and torn, among the jagged rocks, and the death-like mist that crept upward was damp and chill.

"I won't hold up!" and with theso words the driver st. ack his horses sharply, and, snorting, they sprang forward into the Devil's Pass.

At the same instant, half-way through the terrible gorge, standing motionless in the center of the readway, a beetling wall of rock upon the one hand, a chasm. of unknown cepth upon the other, was een a man!

Copper Tom was awaiting his quarry The old man at Pool's side uttered a ery, and loosening his grasp of the seat with one hand, he would have thrust it

with one hand, he would have thrust it into his breast; but the other leaned suddenly toward him, and pressing a revolver muzzle against his forchead, whispered hearsely:

"Down with yer hand! If ye strag'in I'll kill ye! Iknow ye, old Jim, an' ye can't catch Jake Pool nor his lond this time! Down with yer hand!"

The shuddering rascal's hand foll at his side; his face grow ashen hued, and

his side; his face grow ashen hued, and his eyes stared before him. They were capidly approaching Copper Tom. For an instant as they drew near that worthy stood facing them; then through the fading light he saw the position of his pal, upon whom he had depended—

—he saw the furious horses plunging down upon him—and with a terror-stricken cry he turned and fied!

Could he but reach the lower jend of but find a single spot to turn aside he would be safe; but it was not to be.

Nearer and nearer thundered the iron

Nearer and nearer indude of which and should hoofs behind from narrower and still narrower grow the fatal road, until still narrower grow the fatal road, until still narrower grow the blad desoniting tsin road.

Although it was May the morning was ory, mingled with the frightened snort cold, and it was not until the sun had of the horses, a dark something bent down before the plunging steeds, rolled UNDERTAKING an insteat before their ginding feet, and then, sporned by the flying wheels, was hurled, on undistinguishable mass, into the cauon beneath, and the coach

His pard's at the bottom of the galch in the pass, this one ought to stretch hemp when the officers get him, and I've driven my last run from Gallatin! There's too much risk about the business.

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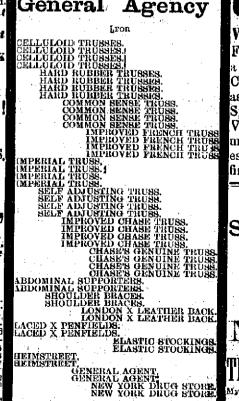
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the date of Wisconsin. the said defendant:
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bove entitled action in the court aforesaid: and
n case of your failure so to do, judgment will
be rendered against you according to the denand of the complaint; of which a copy is
nerewith served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
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You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the Gazette Printing. Company. Plaintiff, amounting to six dollars; Now, unless you shall appear before M. S. Prichard, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in said city, on the foremon, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 2d day of September, A. D. 1861.

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Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court, Rook County.—In the matter of the estate of Samuel C. Burnham, Sr., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been usued this day to S. C. Burnham, and the time for creditors to present their calaims for allowance having been insued to the 18th/day of, March next, notice is hereby giventhat this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville; in this county, at the next March term, to be held on the first Tuesday of March next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. will persons against said deceased.—Dated September 16th, 1831.

By the Court,

Sepidoewiw AMOS P. PRICHARD.

Sepidoewiw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court, Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Robert Bodge, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Wm. A. Lawrence, and Wm. Hodge, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 13th day of March next notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the sext March term, on the first Tuesday of March next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated September 13th, 1831.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

County Judge.

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County Judge.

CHROHIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-Cora
May Henningway, plaintiff, vs. John B.
Henningway, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
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BENNETT & SALE,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
Dated September 7th, 1881.

sep15doew7w PARK AVENUE.

Resolved, By the Mayor and Common Council he city of Janesville, that there be levied and assessed, upon the following described property, specially benefitted by the extension of Park Avenue, in the 4th ward, of said city, the sum of four hundred seventy-six and 43-10 dollars as follows:

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Jonas Tramblic, let 2, block 3, in Rockport dichael Griffin, lot 1, block 3, in Rock-Jordan John Marketter J. Port Samuel Wright, lots 1, 2, 3, 4&5, in block 6, in Bockport J. F. Clapp, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 10, in Rockport John Melson, lots 4&5, block 10, in Bockport P. Barrons' est., lot 1&2, block 13, in Rockport Rockport F. W. Heinrich, let 3, block 13, in Rock-Smith port state, lot 4, block 13, in Rockport Pat. Hines, lot 6, block 2, in Rockport L. B. Cutting, lots 540, block 9, in Rockport 1 A. B. Barnard, lot 12, block 9, in Rock-

Adopted Sept. 7th, 1881. A. P. LOVEJOY, Mayor. \$476 43

Attest: CHAS. E. CHURCH, City Clerk, OTICE—Is hereby given that the Common Council at its meeting September 21st, 1881, 8 o'clock p. m., will hear all objections hich may be made to the foregoing assessment

bich may be made to be to which may be made to be twice or in part.

By order of the Council,

September 7, 1881.

CHARLES E. CHURCH,

City Clerk.

An Ordinance.

An Ordinance.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Park Avenue in the Fourth Ward of the city of Janesville shall be and is hereby extended in a northerly direction until it intersects with High street in said Fourth Ward of said city. Said Park Avenue to be extended over and across the following described property, to-wit:

The cost soventy-six (76) feet of the west one hundred and forty-two (12) feet of lots thirty-cight (38) and thirty-nine (39) in Doc's Addition to Janesville, belonging to Eliza Collins.

Also seventy-six (70) feet wide through the east half of lot thirty-seven (37) in Doc's Addition to Janesville, parallel with Park Avenue extended northerly, said last described piece of land belonging to S. Slawson.

SEC. 2. The lands described in section one of this ordinance shall be taken and used for the purposes of extending Park Avenue to High Street as a public highway.

Passed August 21th, 1881.

A. P. LOYEJOY, Mayor.

Attest—Chas. E. Church. City Clork.

Силя. Е. Сиввен, City Clerk.

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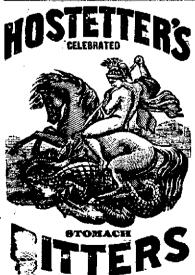
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edge is within the reach of all.

It is here suggested that the habit of indecision is injurious to body as well as to mind. And also that the habit of decision strengthens body as well as mind. nind.

An undecided person is, so long as he is in the undecided state, in a worry and fret of mind. Mentally he is on a see-saw, now half descending on this hand, now half on that, until, wearied and disgusted, he sickens of the matter altogether.

An hour of such mental agitation wearies the body. Something has been used up. It is an invisible something, but it is none the less potent for steady ing nerve and strengthening muscle Let us remember that the stronges known elements in nature-electricity. caloric and all explosive gaseous force are invisible. Indeed, visibility con

stitutes but a small part of what is.
Without some object or purpose on without some object or purpose on which to concentrate this mental as well as physical force the body soon tires. Why is mere waiting so weartsome? So well as it can be expressed in words, mind force, while demanding something to concentrate its power on, is at the same time lasing such force uselessly. same time losing such force uselessly. But suppose in such weary waiting an interesting companion appears, and the effort of conversation and interchange of thought concentrate this mind power in a single channel on one given point. in a single channel on one given point.

The result is both mind and body are rested through the very exercise of this

It has been stated that the mortality among the London policemen is greater than among laboring men, and one rea-son given for this is that their walking their beats is an employment almost ob-jectless and purposeless in its nature, and like waiting is one which wastes its mental force, and with mental its physical force.

It is interesting and profitable to note the effects on the body of combined decided mental and accompanying physical action. Hesitation in the performance of the simplest act brings weariness. Walk straight up to the person that you, from diffidence, fear or other, cause, dislike to address, and though the interview be a trying one, still there causes a facility of saling of the person of the cause. still there comes a feeling of relief when it is over. The strain is off. But half an hour of hesitation, half an hour of walking up and down before the door hesitating to enter, brings its wearled body and wearied, dissatisfied mind. A mind decided as to the performance of a number of trifling acts, and doing them, implies a mind and body far more at rest than with one who "doesn't know exactly what to do."

There is reason for believing that the habit of mind which lives, regarding the performance of the thousand things which enter into the sum of our daily existence in a chronic condition of "to be an hour of hesitation, half an hour of

existence in a chronic condition of "to do or not to do," has been through its action on the body a fruitful cause of, first, weakness, and, secondly, sickness. Fear of deciding on the best course sometimes prevents minds from decid-ing at all. Indecision and consequent dissatisfaction in such cases may prevail for years. The face in time assumes a cast of feature in consonance with the mind's condition. It is not a pleasant face. It is the face indicative

of a mind not "made up."

It may be better then in perplexing circumstances to make up one's mind to decide and "go it blind" rather than not make it up at all. Or, perhaps, it may be better, if there be time, to summer up a uffection twill never set a drive mon up sufficient will power as to drive the subject for a time out of one's head and wait for circumstances and a clearer

brain to decide. This point involves also the necessity of doing but one thing at a time. Or, in other words, of concentrating all will and strength for the time being on the single purpose. Indecision involves the attempted doing of too many things at and strength for the time being on the single purpose. Indecision involves the attempted doing of too many things at once. Hesitation half ties its shoestring and thinks of something clse. Hesitation speaks but half its mind and stammers in doubt whether to speak out the other half. Hesitation is slovenliness. Chrome hesitation seems to imply weak or unexercised will, weak mind and weak body. The firm grasp on the asweak body. The firm grasp on the assailant's collar is as much a mental as a physical act. The holding eneself in the face of danger when all the danger is known and the head is cool, is entirely a mortal act, and a decidal act. ly a mental act, and a decided act. It is suggested, then, that the cultivation

of decision is a means of developing not only mental force but physical health. t it here be understood that these are but partial statements. Let it be understood that this is a subject which can only be discussed in part. By de-cision is not meant pig-headed obstinacision is not meant pig-neared costina-cy, which keeps on a certain course, right or wrong. This is not firmness at all. It is the weakness of anger, spite and stupidity. A truly decided man may not be a consistent man, as many understand consistency. He may alter his mind and change his course from time to time as with new light and new

nowledge he gains new convictions. In this connection it may be suggest d that there are thousands who never eally make up their minds at all. Cirsumstances or others decide for them. They do at the last moment the only thing left for them to do. If on a burnthing ship, it is doubtful if they possessed the will and energy to construct a life raft, but when finally driven to bay by the flames they would jump overboard. Men who really control themselves control others. Many more are led than are leaders. It's the main road of custom and habit which is most traveled. for themselves. Yet it is among the possibilities that every complete life must have a peculiar path of its own, but a path only to be cut out.—N. Y.

" Prussian Ledder."

If there is a merchant in New Orleans who can sell goods at any price he chooses to fix on them, Rube Hoffenstein, who keeps a clothing and shoo store on Poydras Street, is the man, A few days ago a customer entere his establishment and inquired:

"Have you any low-quarter gaiters?"
"Certainly, my frent. I haf any sdyle
you wish, und someding dot vas neat.
Now, here vas a pair uf gaiters vat is
made uf Prussian ledder, do pest kind lat vas known, und I dinks dey vill suit you. Suppose you dry dem on."
"All right," replied the customer.

"Valt, my frent, and I'll put a leedle bowder in. Now dry dem. Ah! vat petter shoe you vant dan dat? It vits shust is if somepody takes your measure.'

"It's too tight across the instep," said the customer, rubbing the spot with his fingers. "It vill sdretch, my dear sir," replied Hoffenstein, persuasively, "dat ledder vas made expressly for stredtching."

"But the shoe pinches my toes, also."
"Dot is nothing; it vill go vay de irst time it gets vet. You don't vant buy a pair of shoes more as dree sizes oo big, und go around de ladies mit your feet looking like a gouple of rail-road scrapers. It vould be a shame,

ou know. "What do you ask for the shoes?"

"Only seex dollars."

"Jernsalem! That's too much."

"Vell, my dear sir, you must recollect dat dem shos vas made of Prussian ledder, and ledder dere vas scarce. My uncle vas lifs dere write me last veek ind said dat ledder vas so scarce dey don't make harness mit it any longer. All do harness dere is now made of

"I tell you what I'll do," said the customer, examining the shoe closely, "I'll give you four dollars." "My g-r-r-acious! A Prussian ledder shoe for four dollars, ven it costs me nore as five dollars and fifty cents laid

t the depot down, und de profit on lem don't pay for the gas. My -r-r-acious, vat's de matter mit de peo "Well, I'm not going to give six dol-lars for those shoes," said the customer,

moving toward the door, "they are no worth It."

"Vell, my frent, take them along for four dollars, und call around again some oder day."

The customer paid for the shoes and taking his parcel left the store.

"Horman," inquired Hoffenstein of his clerk, "vat vas the cost brice of dem split horse-ledder shoes I shust sold de shentleman?"

"Von delles und e half sin to "Von dollar und a half, sir."

"My g-r-r-acious, Herman, dink how mall de profit vas If pisness, you small know, Herman, don't get petter it vil preak all de store up.—N. O. Times.

Adventure in a New Zealand Volcano Prof. Henry A. Ward, formerly of the University of Rochester, N. Y., is writing letters touching his travels in New Zealand, some of which detail singular experiences. In his last he says: ame from Auckland by steamer south for 125 miles along the east coast to the town of Tamanga. I hired a twenty-ton cutter and started to visit the sea volcano. We sailed all night and at volcano. We sailed all night and at day-break we had before us a great mountain of black scoria, 830 feet high, from the top of which, with much force, went white clouds of vapor to a height of nearly 2,000 feet. Reaching the shore it was not easy traveling, for in places the black pebbles of the beach were all astir with water boiling up through them—water so hot that a misstep might scald the foot seriously. At this point the center wall has been this point the center wall has been broken down almost to the sea-level and we could look into the great hollow iswe could look into the great hollow is-land. The crater is circular, a full mile in diameter, and hemmed in by walls many hundred feet high and very pre-cipitous. The crater floor was an uneven plane of volcanic ash and scoria, with many little fumaroles or blow holes, through which hot sulphur vapors came oozing out, while every few minutes there was beneath our feet a smart trembling and a lew, dull, rolling The smoke of vapor be roar. gan to thicken as we went along, and gan to thicken as we went along, and we soon found the cause. We were stopped short by a great lake of steaming water, quite filling this end of the crater, and being, as we could see when the clouds lifted, nearly half a mile from either side. The water was too not to comfortably bear the hand in it, and was, further, insupportable to either touch or taste by a strong infusion of alum and sulphuric acid, which bit painfully at any scratch or sore upon our skin. On the further border of the our skin. On the further border of the lake and half around its shore, was a row of the most violent solfataras which I have ever seen. They have built for themselves little pillar-like cones from ten to thirty feet high and a yard or two in diameter at its base, and through these open chimneys they were trumpetting steam and rearing sulphuric gases

ocalitiul straw-yellow, splashed with vermillion spots. Pushing in the top of this chimmey the fragments would first fall down his throat and then come flying out into the air with explosions that were amusingly like a prolonged stentorian cough."—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

Remance of a Summer Resort.

most places not over ten feet deep.

Lines upon the shore showed that it daily rose and fell slightly with the tide of the sea outside. In many spots the water was boiling furiously with so much froth and foam, while still its heat

was much below the boiling point of 212 Fahrenheit. These were dangerous places, the abundant air in the water diminished materially its buoyancy, and our boat soals alternizely level.

our boat sank alarmingly low in crossing them. We landed across the lake at one of the solfataras nearest to the

beach and proceeded to demolish it with

our ears. It was a chimney two feet in

diameter, clay without, and within it was lined with crystals of sulphur of a beautiful straw-yellow, splashed with

Among the visitors at a small hotel near Falling Springs, Greenbrier County, West Virginia, was James S. Porter, a young man whose wealthy parents live n Boston. Porter had been roughing i the mountains since the latter par of May. One of the first objects to catch his eye was a mountain lass, who lived two miles or more from the hotel. The young people became acquainted casu-ally, but the girl's brown checks and possibly brown ankles were too much for Porter and he visited the house of his sweetheart time and again. Unfor-tunately for the youth his knowledge in games led the girl's mother, an old lady vhose Bible and spectacles were ber Sunday companions year in and year out, to suspect that he was a gambler. The girl refused to believe anything bad of Porter, and in the face of her moth-er's opposition she continued to receive her lover's attentions. Last week she agreed to quit her home with Porter and to accompany him as his wife to Boston. They left the girl's house together, on foot, and took a wagon a quarter of a mile down the road. When, a few minutes after they had started, the bride's father missed his daughter, he set out in hot haste and in anger to stop the runaways. He came upon them at a point where the road was steep and horses he gave his animal such a furt. [110] [100] [2 for \$1 or \$4 per doz. Ladies \$1 ons cut that he was thrown from his seepesdawiy wagon down the mountain side. The mad horse ran past the lovers, and they know that their pursuer had been injured. They went back, found him, took him iome and restored him to consciousness. Subsequently the young man won the confidence of the mountaineer couple and they gave their consent to the marriage.—New Haven Palladium.

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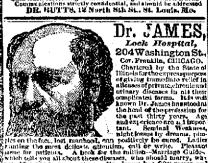
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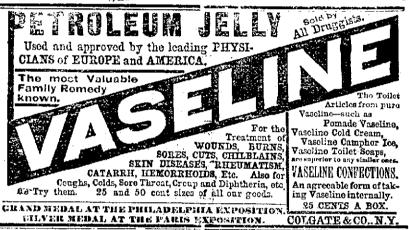
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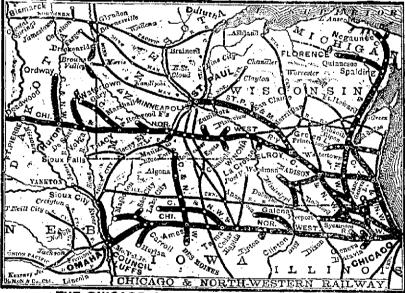




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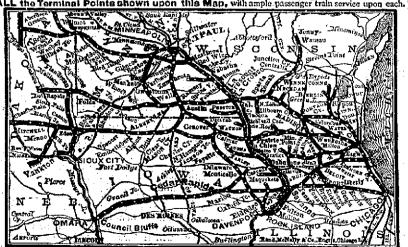
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-From the Shannon Express it appears that the Hook & Ladder boys of that place do not blame Janesville firemen for the misunderstanding which arose at the Fair here. They feel goodnatured and expect to meet the Janesville company again at Freeport on the of this month. At the 29th tournament there the prizes

ment, will go to Freeport to witness the

irst premium at the Chicago Fair on Poland China boar, two years and over; also first on boar under six months, and on sow one year old and under two.

Wm. McCartney, 83 Lloyd Street, Bufdalo, N. Y., fell and sprained his ankle. His employer, H. Anderson, 594 Main street, procured some Thomas Electri Oil, and he says that a few application enabled him to go to work as usual.

BRIRELETS —The flags of the city are at half-mas

-Two Beloit bicyclers were rolling brough the streets to-day, inspecting the -The bells of the several churches were

tolled this noon, as another sad reminder of the nation's great sorrow. -Frank Gallagher is now to ser r

wenty days in jell for tapping a till in Mr. Florey's store at Beloit. -The shoe factory has started up

gain, and it is to be hoped there will be no more interruptions in its workings. -The postoffice closed this afternoon

at f 4 o'clock on account of the event which is cast a gloom over the entire commu--A. & J. Galbraith have sold one of

heir Clydesdele stallions which they exhibited at the Chicago Fair. The price oaid waa \$2,500. -The stone foundations of Myers'

building on the bridge is being braced up and strengthened so that it won't taktumble to itself. -Mad son has appointed its commitees for securing rid for the Michigan

sufferers. Janesville ought to be moving the same direction. -At the time of the fire last Wedneslay two brass leuterns belonging to the Hook & Ladder company were lost. The

inder will please return the same prompt-

-Mrs. Lathrop, of Michigan, who has ecome widely known as a public speakr, is to give a free address on temperane n Cannon's hall next Wednesday after-

-A meeting of Court Street Methodist hurch was held last evening to close up he accounts of the conference year, and he church starts into another year without any deficit, and some of its funds in petter condition than for several years.

-A son of Alfred J. Phillips, living bout two miles west of Emerald Grove, met with a serious accident this morning.

off by the quickly moving sickle bar. -The McLean manufacturing company as perfected on organization, so that the ebuilding of the mill and the continuance of the business is assured. Janesville could not afford to allow such an onterprise to stop, and the community may congratulate itself on having at least a Waltham, tow citizens who have faith in manufacuring, and who combine works with

> -Very many of the beildings the city were to-day draped appropriately with bunting, and the national colors zimmed with black. It was suggested that all business be suspended, but on the Mayor conferring with citizens it was decided to defer such action until the day of the President's funeral, and then to close all places of business, and thus

> pay the respect due. -The First Methodist church has completed its conference year, and under the pastorate of Rev. G. W. Wells has prospered. There has been some ncrease in the membership, a debt of \$250 has been paid, and means enough are on hand to square up all current expenses. This year of noble work has for a cap-sheaf a dime entertainment this woning, consisting of dialogues, read-

-Marshal Hogan returned from Chiago last evening, whither he went in search of the mare stolen from Barney Radican, of Clinton. The mare was ound and restored to her owner. The colt which was stolen at the same time was found in this city. It appears that a young man stole the mare and colt, and sold them to innocent parties here, Bilks, Plushes, Volvets, Dolmans, Millinery, Cloakings, Henery, Flannels, and again sold there. The thief is still

> store vacated yesterday by James S. Clark, and the store lately ocupied by Char^ue **L**ord, are to be thrown ato one, and are to be fitted up in modern style, with plate glass front, frescoed wells, etc., and made a temple fof music, to be occupied by Mr. Bryent, as a branch house of W. W. Kimball, of Chicago. The location is central, being opposite he postoffice, and as a place of business t will be both attractive and convenient.

-The report that J. W. West will not accept a renomination to the office of superintendent of schools for the first discompany known as the Milton Dairy-trict of this county, seems to have reisen from 30,000 to 50,000 pounds, of a supersuch renomination. We understand that should the public so will it, however, the honors would be gracefully and gratescopt a renomination to the office of sushould the public so will it, however, the

fully accepted. Mr. West has certainly proved a faithful and efficient superinndent, and has the confidence and esseem of all, and while there may be found ome one else well litted for this position, it will be difficult to find one better fitted than he.

have been changed so that they are the same for the book and ladder contest and hose cart races, the first prize in each case being \$100, and the second \$50: It is expected that a number from here outside of the fire depart-

struggle for honors. -E. Wait & Son, of La Grange, took

sold by A J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Sept. 19, 1881:

2,000 cases, erop of 1830, Pennsylvania, orted lots, 10% to 21 cents. 145 cases, erop of 1870, Pennsylvania, at 16 t

1,700 cases, crop of 1880, New England, which Massachusetts wrappers, at 14 to 17 cents; Hartford county wrappers at 18 to 35 ente, and Housatonic assorted at 20

350 cases, crop of 1873, State, Onundaga, 5 350 cases, crop of 1830. Ohio, at 7 to

5.445 cases, crop of 1880, Wisconsin at 5 Extreme activity has prevailed nearly excluvoly for home trade.

PRESONAL.

-J. W. Sale's cousin, Mr. Hedges, of New York, who has been making a brief visit here, left for the west this morn-

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood now ejoice in the arrival of another son. This makes two pairs, two sons, two daugh--Will Spong is back again from Hur-

on, Dakota, and will remain a week or so, nd on his rotura his mother will accom -Assemblymen Barnes, of Delavan, vas in the city this afternoon, on his way

to Brodhead to attend the funeral of Warren Barnes. -Mr. Parker, of Parker & Dennett the have lately moved their works from Beloit to Milwaukee, was in the city yes

ferday afternoon. -L. B. Carle, of Towle, Carle & Co Obicago, has been in the city for a day r two, and with his wife left this after-

ioon for bis lands in Dakota. -Postoffice Inspector J. D. King, ar rived at home yesterday expecting to re main two days or more, he having had a long and hard trip through the western wilds. He received orders last night, however, and sped away again, but hopes o return to spend Sunday here.

-Warren Young, assistant private secretary of President Garfield, and who is au uncle of Will H. Judd and Miss Clara are making a thorough cravass. Adults, A little brother was driving the reaper A. Judd, of this city, has been associated school children and others requiring it, when he tried to climb up onto it, and in with him for seventeen years past. We are now being vaccinated, whether compulsory or otherwise. It is the intention otice by the telegraphic accounts that ic was the first to go from the cottage at Long Branch to the hotel to announce the death of the President.

-Joseph Donahoe, who has been in the employ of J. T. Wright for eighteen years, closed his long engagement to-day and will proceed to tekepossession of the arm in Plymouth which he bought of Albert Bemis about a year ago. Mr. Donahoe has been very steady and inlustrious, and his thriftiness will doubtess be shown equally well in the mangement of his farming interests.

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THE WEATHER.

POÙTRD BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last ght stood at 75 degrees above; at : o'clock a. m. to-day, at 55 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a.m. at 51 degrees above; and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 65 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are, fair weather, followed by local rain in northern portions, northerly, veering to easterly winds, stationary or higher temperature, stationary followed by falling barome

MILTON.

male a halt, and dropped a line, we took our westward way, stopping over for a night at that Sleepy Hollow little town, that, were it not for the young frash life which its college brings there through two third of the year, might be left to as longthily quiet a rest as the Sleepy Hollow our Irving immortalized. But where there is youth there inevitably is life, and Milton has rather more than its usual quota of students for the opening of this school year. President Williams assures me its prospects are unusually promising for a successful year. Its finances, too, are looking up. At sunset a number of school girls took me up into the tower of the college, which commands a fine view, and which at that hour was surprisingly beautiful.

Three newspapers live and thrive herr, from which fact it may be inferred that the town is not wholly a slumbering town. The College Journal is edited by the college association. W. C. Brown conducts the Express, while his colleague B. J. Curtis, sends out monthly the Temperance Herald, the organ of the Sons of Temperance.

The cheese factory, owned by a stock

 Γ omperance.

Brodhead, was in town for an hour o

-Mr. Woodman, of Davis Junction Ill., was in town last week buying

sheep.

-C. M. Post, C. F. Saunders and A W. Allen, all of the Cornet band, assisted the Bower City band in furnishing music for the Janesville fair last week

When good musicians are wanted Milton —John Alexander is building a 22x40 feet barn on his premises in this village,

which will be one of the finest barns in this locality.

—D. Williams and W. W. Clarke took in the Milwaukee exposition last Friday.

They think that the show is worthy of The potate crop is light in this vicin-ty, and there are but few in the market

any price. Good potatoes will bring Eggs are in good demand and value appropriating, while good butter i

ot plenty at any price Osbourn took in Soldiers' day nt the Milwaukee exposition.

--Dr. E. S. Bailey came up from Chi igo on Friday and remained until Mon-

-G. W. Post, who has been stopping at Appleton for two months past, came here last week. He went to Chicago thi eek, but will return for a few days' visit ofore resuming his medical studies in

hat city.
—Prof. Williams has a class in voca nusic numbering about seventy-five, all of whom are students. The instruction i whom are statents. The instructions furnished by the college free of charge. It is using Dr. Root's "Palace of Song."
—Mrs. C. C. Ball returned from her isit among Iowa friends on Wednesday

—Mr. Hammond, of Ripon, one of the heaviest wool dealers in the State, was here list Thursday.

—Que merchants are receiving their fall goods and are prepared to suit their sustemers.

-We don't hear much complain about a drouth just now, especially from armors who are auxious to get their

hreshing done.

—Zebona Willson, agent of the St Paul company, at Palmyra, was here las wock. He has been agent at Palmyra since Adam was a kid.

—J. E. Davidson has been appointed

is deputy for this locality by Treasury Agent Fischer, of Madison. Persons who are peddling without license here abouts, will get into hot water. —Amos Dyer had bad luck, Frida ight. A thief entered his shop and stol all of his valuable carpenter tools, the oss amounting to some sixty-five dollars

There is no clue to the thief and the loss is a large one for Mr. Dyer to stand. -Live hogs declined thirty to fifty cents per hundred on the three closing lays of last week, and buyers lost wha oney they made on the advance early in the week. Excitollars is a good price for the best hogs at the present writing, and i our judgment farmers who have hogs fi for market should sell at once.

-There were eight of them, beside he other two dogs, but altogether the ouldn't catch a coon last Saturda

—The fall term of the graded school began on Monday with Misses Douglas and Tomkins in charge.

—Russell Allen and wife, of Nile, New York, were in town on Friday the gnests

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CHICAGO GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence of the Cazette. Chicago, Sept. 17—Several deaths from small pox have occurred during the pres-IMERING ont week, and have, awakened our authorties to renewed efforts in regard to vacsination. The city has been divided into santary districts, and medical employes pulsory or otherwise. It is the intention of those in charge to stamp out this dreaded disease if possible, ere the ad-

ent of cold weather. A Bay City gentleman was robbed in 'Gamblers' Alley" on Thursday, at three o'clock, of his watch, pocket book and \$300 in each. He did not detect his loss

until he got out of the crowd. Edward Disraeli, "Enders," purchased ome valuable property on the South side the present week, on which he will ercet a large block. He is actively engaged at present on our board of trade, along with other English gentlemen who have

ome residents. Sixteen hundred new buildings cometc. is the recorded the building season

A Janeaville lady, with her young daughter, who was greatly troubled with a growing bunion on one of her feet, in passing a book store on State street, ex-claimed "O, ma, please go in and get me a book, I want to read." What book do you want, my child?" The answer was, "The progress of pilgrim's bunyan." Wisconsin stock at our great fair ex-bibits a creditable record.

bibits a creditable record.

One hundred and ten marriages, seven nicides and thirty divorces, stands re-orded for the week ending September

Our city is crowded with visitors, the fair sex predominating. Fall styles in millinery, dress, cic., attracts them to our immense stores, and money is being circulated very freely, and heavy purchases made in the wardrobe materials. The Michigan sufferers are receiving

liberal rid, from our sympathizing citi-zons. It is thought that a half million of dollars will be Chicago's offering, be-sides food and raiment. MISCELLANEOUS

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

anesville markets.

Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVLLE, September 20 FLOUR-New Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham

5c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. MEAL—course, \$1.25 per 100; FEED—\$1.25c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-90c ₩ 100 lbs. Ton \$12. BRAN--\$1 00 per 100. WHEAT—Winter, 1 \$1.05@1.15c; Good to best pring \$1 12@1.18c; Common to fair quality \$1

RYE-in good request at \$1@\$1.02 per 60 lbs. BARLEY—good to best samples 75@89c; con non to good 65@75c

CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs. 57@58c. OATS-white 88@40e; mixed 57@890. BUUKWHEAT-saleable for seed at 60@65c TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.10@\$2.5

oer 46 pounds. CLOVER SEED-saleable at \$5,00@5,50 pe ushel; none coming HAY-Timothy \$5 00@7 00 per ton; Marsh at

ther kinds \$4 60% 00.
POTATOES—Wanted at 50% 60c per bushel. BUTTER—good supply at 18@20c. BEANS-wanted at \$1,00@1.40 per bushel. EGGS-in domand at 12@13c for fresh HIDES—Green, 8@7c; enif 8@18c; Dry, 12@1′€ WOOL-Ranges at 30@35c for fair to choi SHEEP PELTS-Range at 30c@75c each. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 % 100 0 Hog \$9.00@\$6 **1**5 per 100 lbs.

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